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THE FIGHT FOR REPEAL.

SENATOR VOORHEES TO BEGIN THE BATTLE IN THE SENATE TO-DAY.

He Will Justify His Action in Pavoring the Repeal of the Sherman Act and Take Care of Ills Record for Consistency-Priends of the Administration Believe that an Unconditional Repeal Bill Will Be Passed-The Radical Silver Men Declare that Such a Bill Cannot Pass, Even of Congress Remains in Session Until Next Summer-The Plans of the Two Factions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The action of the Senate Committee on Finance last week in reporting the bill providing for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act, with a declaration in favor of bimetalism, has not had the effect of hastening action on the financial question as was hoped. It is now regarded as practically impossible that a decisive vote on any financial proposition can be had in the Senate until after the subject is disposed of in the House on Monday next. To-day the question came up in an incidental way only to allow the venerable Senator Morrill of Vermont to make a speech in favor of repeal. Mr. Morrill, who was Chairman of the Finance Committee in the last Congress, is in his 84th year, but appeared to be much younger to-day as he stood in the front row and delivered what may be the last of his long series of financial speeches. He s becoming feeble. It is true, and his voice today was weak and husky, but he was not at all exhausted by his effort, and was heartily congratulated at the close of his speech by his solleagues on both sides of the chamber.

To-morrow the great event of the session. so eagerly looked forward to, will be the great speech of Senator Voorhees of Indiana, Chairman of the Finance Committee, in which he will explain the causes of his conversion, and attempt to show why the repeal of the Sherman law is imperatively demanded. Senator Voorhees is a vigorous and original talker, if not a close and logical reasoner, and always commands wide attention. His speech tomorrow will probably draw a much larger audience than usual, owing to the great public interest surrounding the doings of Congress at present Senator Dubois of Idaho will follow the Indiana Senator, not with the intention of replying to him especially, but to deliver a prepared speech in favor of free

Mr. Voorhees has not yet seen fit to reply to any of his critics on either side of the chamber, but to-morrow he will attempt to justify himself in the eyes of the public. To THE SUN reporter to-day Senator Voorhees said that he will open the debate on the repeal bill to-morrow, and at the same time he will take care of his record for consistency in dealing with the silver question. He insists that he has not de serted silver, as has been charged, and that he is to-day friendly to that metal. His action in casting the deciding vote in committee favor-able to unconditional repeal is fully justifled by the present condition of public business, he thinks, and his conscience is not the least troubled for having done what he believed to be his duty. The Senator has received many letters and telegrams from his friends and neighbors in Indians, saying that his political friends and enemies commend his efforts to relieve as promptly as possible the distress prevailing on every hand. Senator cornees commends in the highest terms the recent statement of Secretary Carlisle showng how many millions of dollars would have te be expended by the Government to carry out the provisions of a bill for the recoinage of silver at an increased ratio. The showing made by Secretary Carlisle, in the opinion of Senator Voorhees, leaves the free coinage men in a condition similar to that of "a mad bull alter he has been struck by a steam engine and an entire train of cars has passed over his body."

nator Teller does not accept the high estimate Senator Voorhees places upon the state-ment of Secretary Carlisle. When the Colorado Senator was questioned on the subject to-day he replied that Mr. Carlisie had used his figures to show a certain result, but he neglected to show the large profits realized by the Government from the purchase and coinage of silver. Mr. Teller claims that the Government has made more out of silver than it would be required to pay out for recoinage. He is more cautious in his utterances now than he was a few days are and he is averse than it. han he was a few days ago, and he is averse o committing himself on any outside proposi-ions. He declares that he is against every-

would be required to pay out for recolinge. He is more cautious in his utterances now than he was a few days ago, and he is averse to committing himself on any outside propositions. He declares that he is against everything but silver.

There appears to be no doubt now that when the voting begins in the House on Monday next the friends of repeal will find themselves in a majority, and that the Wilson bill will go to the Senate in its present shape. There the real fight will be made. During the past few days the friends of the Administration have been greatly encouraged, and are now for the first time intimating that they can carry an unconditional repeal measure. Their hopefulness is caused by the belief that the public pressure is becoming so great that the free coinage Senators will not be able to resist it, and that sowly but surely they will come over to the side of the auti-silver men, just as the Chairman of the Committee on Finance has done, while admitting that they are discouraged somewhat by the desertion of Mr. Noorhees, administration of the contact that there is not the shadow of a chance for passing a repeal bill in the Senate should have of action has yet been agreed to by either side, levend the fact that the radical salver men will only the postpone a test vote as long as possible apt to postpone a test vote as long as possible apt to postpone a test vote as long as possible apt to postpone a test vote as long as possible apt to postpone a test vote as long as possible apt to postpone a test vote as long as possible of the Senate, and use it as a basas to construct a general rovision of the financial laws that would become a compromise upon which all factions can agree. The proposition for repeal is a basas to construct a general rovision of the financial laws that would become a compromise upon which all factions as a passa to construct a general rovision of the financial laws that would become a compromise upon which selections can appeal with the will be proposition and the proposition and s

Senator Hill Not Very Sick.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Senator Hill was at the Senate to-day, and there was nothing in his appearance to indicate that he is a sick man. He had a mild attack of indigestion yesterday, but was far from being a "very sick man, as was reported. When a reporter of This Sun called at his anartments in the flotel Normandle to-night, the Senator Was out walking. Senator Murrhy and Senator Smith of New Jersey were with him to-day, and they came down from the Capitel together, and benator Hill said nothing about boing sick.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Nominees Not Tet Definitely Settled-Mr Pintt Expects a Fine Old Fight,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - When Senator Murphy and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan met at Long Branch on Saturday, Senator Murphy, as Chairman of the State Committee, authorfred the issuance of a call for a meeting of the committee, to take place at the Hoffman

House, in New York city, next Saturday, at

10 A. M. In the mean time the New York leaders are speculating upon the nominees for the State ticket, but as yet no definite conclusion appears to have been reached. It is said that nothing can prevent the nomination of Judge Maynard for Judge of the Court of Appeals except his emphatic declination, and that is not expected.

For the office of Secretary of State, several

names have been suggested, but thus far no one seems to have presented sufficient strength to overcome the popularity of Frank Rice the incumbent. The only drawback to his renomination appears to be the fact that he has held the office two terms. Some of the leaders would like to see him take a third term, but there is objection to such a plan.

State Treasurer Danforth occupies a similar position. He has also held the office two terms, and some of his friends would like to see him renominated, Ex-Mayor Kirk of Syracuse and Hugh Duffy of Cortiand are also mentioned among the candidates for the treasurership. It is probable that no selection will be made until after the delegates have been selected. Then an effort will be made to agree upon the men who will command the strongest support in the Convention.

It is probable that Comptroller Campbell and Engineer Schenck, who have served but one term in their respective offices, will be renominated, as it is the practice to give each man two terms, providing he administers the office acceptably.

The Republicans of the State are quietly he has held the office two terms. Some of the

The Republicans of the State are quietly watching the progress of the Domocrats. State Chairman Brookfield, Mr. Platt, and others have had a number of talks lately, but nothing will come out until the Democrats name the Convention city and date.

Then the Republicans will do likewise, Meantime they are canvassing for names to fill out their ticket for State offices. Judge Rumsey of Bath and others have been mentioned as candidates for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The Republicans are positive that they can appeals. The Republicans are positive that they can capture the State Senate. Mr. Platt, speaking on this subject, said that undoubtedly the Democratic State leaders would fight for everything and he was not to be beguiled by optimistic stories. He believed that a fine old fight was at hand.

CUT DOWN IN THE SOUND.

The Brigantine J. A. Horsey Sunk by Schooner-A Dangerous Wreek.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21. - Within a few minutes of midnight on Friday last, under a perfeetly clear sky and while all the big lights on the coast of Long Island Sound were sending seaward their warning rays, the big four-masted schooner Louisa H. Ran-dall crashed into and sunk off Block Island the British brigantine J. A. Horsey of New Carlisle, Nova Scotia. All of the crew were rescued and landed at this port by the Randall. The Randall was bound from New Bedford to Philadelphia in ballast, and the Horsey was carrying a cargo of logwood from Black River, Jamaica, to Providence.

The Horsey had taken on a Long Island The Horsey had taken on a Long Island pilot, and was picking her way carefully into port with a double watch set. Those on the Horsey say she was held to her course in strict compliance with the rules of the road at sea, and that the accident was the result of some mistake made by the Randall's helmsman. The sharp bow of the schooner struck the brigantine on her port bow with sufficient force to cut a deep hole into her, and she at once began to fill and settle. The boats of the Randall were promptly lowered and the crow of the sinking vessel were taken off and landed safely on the schooner, which continued on her course to Philadelphia. When last seen the decks of the Horsey were awash with the waves, and she must have gone to the bottom before daylight.

New London, Aug. 21.—The fishing schooner W. H. Morris. Capt. F. E. Fitch, arrived at Noank late on Saturday evening from a cruise. Capt. Fitch reports that on Saturday forenoon, while he was heading for Block Island, with the light about six or seven miles distant, and bearing northeast, with Southwest Ledge buoy on the northwest, he fell in with a wreck, evidently that of a brig, which had been in collision and was sunk below the water. All that was above the surface was the stern. On the stern he saw the name J. A. Horsey, New Carlisle. The pilot, and was picking her way carefully

or a brig, which had been in collision and was sunk below the water. All that was above the surface was the stern. On the stern he saw the name J. A. Horsey, New Carlisle. The wreck lay in a dangerous position. Before he lost sight of her he counted half a dozen large schooners close to where she lies.

FOR CAUSING MAGGIE SLOSS'S DEATH. Young William Cash of Ansonia and Dr. J.

E. Lee Arrested at New Haven, Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 21.-William Cash, an eighteen-year-old newsboy for the Econing Sentinel, is under arrest in New Haven as an accessory in causing the death of Maggie Sloss, the seventeen-year-old daughter of a German blacksmith of this town. Last Wednesday Miss Sloss received a note from Cash, and after supper told her mother she was going to a whist party in Birmingham, and left the house. From that time until her mother was told of her death in New Haven the family had heard nothing from her. Cash and Miss Sioss went to New Haven on Wednesday evening and registered at the Elliott House as J. H. Eenson and wife, Albany, N. Y. Thursday Dr. J. Edward Lee was called to see the girl, who had complained of being ill.

The couple remained at the Elliott House until Sunday noon, when Cash called for his bill, paid it, and said he was going to leave, as the price was too much for him. He called a cab, and, putting the girl into it, drove to the Dayton House, where he registered as John Benton and sister, Hartford. The girl was then so sick that help had to be called to carry her into the house and up stairs to her room. She continued to grow worse, and Dr. Lee was again sent for. He remained with her all night and to 7 o'clock this morning, when she died. He gave a certificate of death by ursemia. Sloss went to New Haven on Wednesday even-

when she died. He gave a certificate of death by uremina.

But the hotel proprietor was suspicious, and notified the police. Dr. White, the medical examiner, was called. After an examination he sent for Coroner Mix, who at once ordered Dr. White to make an autopsy. What revelations this made the officials will not say. But on Dr. White's report to the Coroner that officer sent for Cash, who told him his story. Detectives were sent at once for Dr. Lee, and he was arrested and locked up. Late this afternoon he was informed that the charge was murder. Young Cash was held as accessory.

Miss Sloss was an attractive girl, and had many friends. Cash is the son of Airs. Kate Harris, who has been twice widowed. He has worked for the Sentonic six years, and was well liked. Miss Sloss's condition was not suspected by her mother, though she had complained of feeling ill for several days. suspected by her mother, though she complained of feeling ill for several days.

STRAIGHTENED OUT THE ARABS. Police Justice Quian Has a Difficult Time

but Succeeds. CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Justice Quinn's court in Woodlawn station was filled this morning with the Bedouins who took part in the row in the Arab encampment at the World's Fair yester-The case was puzzling all through. Mosaley Ahmed thought that Mastaph Elabras had eloped with Mrs. Ahmed, but Mastaph denied that he had done so, and Mrs. Ahmed corroborated him. Hastab Abahd had started out after the man who had run away with his out after the man who had run away with his sister-in-law, and he said in court that he got the worst of it. The defendants, on the other hand, say they sever touched him.

The various complications made Justice Quinn hesitate about tackling the case. Seither side had a lawyer. The complainant was not present, and consequently it was not necessary to decide whether any one eloped with Mrs. Ahmed or whether any one had been hit during the trouble. The Justice breathed easier and asked:

"Has Mr.-has the gentleman got his wife back?"

back?"
"He has, your Honor."
"Well, tell him to hang on to her. Case is

dismissed."
The defendants left the court room, vowing that before another sun rose they would have liastab arrested. They emphatically assert that they are the mildest-mannered men that ever carried ten-inch knives with razor edges.

Pills and Powders are Often Unabsorbed.

400 LONGSHOREMEN OUT.

THEY WOULD NOT ACCEPT A RE-DUCTION OF FIVE CENTS AN HOUR.

Ward and Mallory Lines Badly Hampered The Clyde Line Also Affected-Policemen Disperse Strikers Who Gather in the Street-The Men Talk of Organizing.

The steamship lines announced a reduction of pay to the longshoremen yesterday, and as a result about 400 went on strike. Together with the strikers between 500, and 600 stevedores and 'longshoromen out of work congregated in front of the saloons in South street It has been customary to pay 'longshoremen

30 cents an hour for day work and 35 cents an hour for night work. The day shift goes on at 7 A. M. and the night shift at 6 P. M. The companies assert that on account of the prevalling dulness in trade their freight traffic has become so small that these wages cannot be continued. They therefore reduced the rate from 30 cents to 25, and from 35 cents to 30, Superintendent Healy of the Clyde Steamship Company, whose piers are 15, 28, 20, 33, and 34 East River, called together the longsheremen who are employed by his line and told them what had been decided upon. The men, to the number of about 300, listened to the announcement and then gathered in groups to discuss the matter. At first there was considerable dissatisfaction, but the crowd soon divided into two factions, one of

which was in favor of accepting the reduction.

might have proved a great inconvenience to

the other being in favor of striking. A strike

the Clyde line, as their steamship Seminole is

now loading at Pier 28, under the Brooklyn

Bridge, and is due to sail at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Superintendent Healy explained to the men that the reduction would probably not be permanent, and about one hundred went to work leading the ship. The others stood about in South street and talked of the "scabs" who had submitted to the reduction. The 'longshoremen have no organization, so that it was impossible for them to act as

body. The Mallory line, whose pier is at the foot of Fulton street, made the same reduction, and every 'longshoreman in their employ left the company's piers. There is only one ship, the Rio Grand, lying there now, and her unload-

company's piers. There is only one ship, the Rio Grand, lying there now, and her unloading was completed early yesterday morning. There was, therefore, no work for the stavedores at that pier, but the steamship State of Texas and Lampassa are expected to arrive within the next two days.

The Rio Grande came from a yellow fever port and will not return for several weeks. The 'longshoremen fear that the other two ships may also be laid up for this cause, and they look upon this as an additional grievance. Superintendent Connors could not get workmen of any kind, and he spent most of the afternoon in nailing up boxes and stencilling bales himself. The strike on this line throws about 200 men out of work.

The most serious trouble occurred on the Ward line piers. Dock Superintendent Gibbe's office is at pier 16, foot of Wall street, and when he announced that the rates were to be cut down the 150 men who had answered for duty turned their backs on him and walked across the street. Mr. Gibbs did what he could in the way of persuasion, but he got only one man to return. The company then got two tugs, one of which was desuatched to Havemeyer's sugar refineries in Williamsburgh, and the other to Hoboken. A large number of men were reported out of work in Williamsburgh and Gibbs hoped to secure the services of lifty or more, but when his agent got there he found that all the men had gone to work sgain. The tug that went to Hoboken was equally unsuccessful. Mr. Gibbs, therefore, found himself in a tight place, because the Stratoga was waiting to be loaded and there was a line of trucks with merchandise to go aboard of her. The Saratoga is scheduled to sail for Havana to-morrow.

On board each ship that is being leaded there are fifteen men known as headers. They were

in a tight place, because the Saratoga was waiting to be loaded and there was a line of trucks with merchandise to go aboard of her. The Saratoga is scheduled to sail for Havana to-morrow.

On board each ship that is being leaded there are fifteen men known as headers. They work in the hold, ten aft and five forward, placing the cargo. They are paid ten cents an hour more than the others. When Gibbs found that he could not secure any 'longshoremen he got about twenty headers to do the outside work. The 'longshoremen across the street said unpleasant things, but offered no violence.

It was not until evening that the situation became serious. Toward 6 o'clock Mr. Gibbs looked over the way at the fole groups and then sent to the Old slip police station for an officer to keep order in front of the pler. Capt. Cortright sent Folicoman Bowers who dispersed the loiterers. But Mr. Gibb became more nervous as darkness came on and sent to the police station. Four more policemen were sent down. The immediate cause of this last demand was a rather riotous demonstration on the part of the unemployed in front of the South street saloon.

When at 0 o'clock it became evident that a hundred men would be needed to load the Saratoga Superintendent Gibbs sent Foremen Shields, White, and Mulwy across the street to ask the men to accept the new rates and go to work. There were fully 250 men in the group on the corner, and they received the foremen with hoots and cat calla. The foremen made such a good argument, however, that five longshoremen weakened and started for the pier. There was an outbreak of threatening language, and the foremen feared that the strikers would attempt to interfere with the loading of the Saratoga. When the four additional police officers came, however, the file men dispersed into the neighboring saloons and made no further demonstration.

A cierk employed in the office of the Ward line at 113 Wall street said last night: Not onlythas the longshoremen was headened and their salaries docked about ten per cen

tion.

The 'longshoremen at present on strike number about 400. They are backed up in their protestations by about as many more men who are out of work. It was said yesterday that there would be a meeting of 'long-shoremen to-morrow night for the purpose of organizing, either in 'lythagoras Hail or in Maisch's Hall in Pearl street.

NO BADGES IN THAT CHURCH.

Paster Wagner Says Such Decorations at a Funeral are Against His Principles. DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 21.-At the funeral of

Mrs. Paul G. Faber at the German Lutheran hurch yesterday, some members of the G. A. IL. Women's Relief Corps, and Odd Fellows went to the church wearing their badges. The Rev. G. I. Wagner, pastor of the church, peremotorily ordered that all badges must be taken off, or the persons wearing them could not enter the church. Daniel Moore had on G. A. R. and Odd Fellows' badges. Mr. Wagner told him and his companions that it was against the principles of the church to permit the badges in the anneutury. Moore replied with some heat that he had fought three years for the right to wear the G.A. R. badge, and no man could force him to take it off now. Mrs. Melville Hatch of the Relief Corps. told Mr. Wagner that she would see him cromated before she would take off her badge. The preacher's orders angered the old neighbors and friends of Mrs. Taber, and none would go to the church. The church will have to pay all of the funeral expenses. Considerable indignation is expressed among the members. went to the church wearing their badges. The

Runaway and Collision on the Niegura Sur pension Bridge.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- A team of orses attached to a coach occupied by Mrs. T. M. Norris of Culpeper, Va., ran away on the new suspension bridge here to-day. In th centre of the bridge Mrs. Norris jumped out centre of the bridge Mra. Norris jumped out and was badly injured. It is feared that she will lose an arm. The rig at the same time collided with two others and all were overturned and hurled against the side guards of the bridge with great violence. It was only by the merest accident that Mra Norris was saved from being hurled over the bridge and down into the river, 265 feet below. Mrs. Norris was with a party of World's Fair tourists returning home.

Only \$17.00 to the World's Fats Via the West Shore Railroad, Wednesday, a pg. 23.

NEARLY PROZEN TO DEATH. David Jacobs Locked for an Hour is a Meni

Refrigerating Room. David Jacobs, who is interested in the Buffalo Meat Company, at 513 West Fifty-second street, narrowly escaped being frozen to death a few days ago in the refrigerating room of the

door locked.

concern.

Just before the store closed in the middle of the day Mr. Jacobs went into the refrigerating room to examine the stock of meats. While he was there his clerk, thinking he had gone home locked the door of the cold room and went to his dinner. A short time afterward Mr. Jacobs attempted to go out and found the

He realized that in a short time he might be

frozen to death. He kicked the door and shouted until he was hourse, and then he tried to break the heavy iron bars which were on the windows. His efforts were futile. He stood still while debating what to do next. He began to get drowsy, and realized that he was being overcome by the cold. He tried running, but found the space too small. But finally an idea occurred to him, and he took down large pieces of meat. These he began throwing from one side of the room to the other. Mr. Jacobs is a strong, robust man. He kept up this exercise until his back ached, and he was nearly exhausted. He dared not stop for fear that it would cost him his life.

When, an hour later, the clerk got back from dinner and opened the door of the cold room, Mr. Jacobs tumbled into his arms fainting. The clerk summoned a dector, who applied restoratives. Mr. Jacobs was found to be seriously ill. He was taken to his home in Tompkins street, Stapleton, S. I. He is confined in bed now, and his doctor says he will never fully recover. stood still while debating what to do next. He

HOMERIC BATTLE OVER A PET PUG. Miss Sloane Finally Balks the Bath Beach Dog Catchers of Their Prey.

Louise Sloane had an engagement to sing at Furnell's Casino, Bath Beach, Long Island, last evening. She left Brooklyn in the afternoon accompanied by her man-ager, Harry Weaver, and a pet pug dog. says the dog was properly muzzled. Just as she, her manager, and the pug emerged from the railroad station at Bath Beach, Dog Catcher Mulligan and his two assistants came along hunting for vagrant curs.

Mulligan grabbed the pug at one end and Miss Sloane 'clutched her pet by the other. There was a tug of war, which the dog protested against with prolonged howls. Mr. Weaver attacked Mulligan and Mulligan's assistants loosened Miss Sloane's grip from her end of the howling pug. Mulligan's face was battered and Mr. Weaver's head was cut.

Miss Sloane's gallant effort to rescue her pug excited the sympathy of a throng of summer residents, who rescued the dog. Mulligan and his men might have been harshly treated had not Folice Sergeant Church and a squad of men come to his help. The crowd overturned the dog catcher's wagon and let loose all the yelping curs.

Mulligan finally got the pug back, and took it to the pound; but the protest of the residents was so strong that Sergeant Clinch had the pug restored to its owner within an hour after it had been captured. The curs which escaped from the dog catcher's wagon had not been recaptured at last accounts. There was a tug of war, which the dog pro-

HORSE DANGLING IN MID-AIR. Reckless Driving Courses a Mishap and Some Delay on the Big Bridge.

Thomas Lynch, who was driving a truck be longing to the Baker Transfer Company of 194 Chambers street, tried to cross the Bridge in record time yesterday morning. He was bowling along at a rapid pace as he passed through the entrance on the New York side, but a little further on his team's progress was impeded by a peddler's cart ha longing to Michael Gunther of 452 Rockaway

longing to Michael Gunther of 452 Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn. The cart was moving very slowly, and Lynch tried to pass. In doing so the wheels of the two wagons got into a snarl, and the horse attached to the peddier's cart fell over the low wooden wall on the south side of the bridge.

The harness stood the strain and held the horse, struggling in mid-air, about thirty feet from the ground. Policeman Harkins of the Bridge force procured ropes, which were passed under the animal, and the work of rescue was proceeding successfully when a sudden kick, as the horse was being dragged on to the roadway, almost sent the officer headlong to the pavement below. After his rescue the horse blei from the nose for some time, but the roadway, aimost sent the object manning to the pavement below. After his rescue the horse bled from the nose for some time, but finally recovered and proceeded on his way. The mishap caused a blockade which lasted nearly half an hour.

This is the fifth accident of the kind that has occurred on the Bridge recently. All of them were caused by caroless driving. Men were busy in the afternoon placing heavy beams close to the south wall to provent a repetition of the occurrence of the morning.

MRS. FOOT WILL LIVE.

Saturday's Storm Found Her Crippled with a Broken Thigh.

MERRICE, L. L. Aug. 21.-Mrs. Andrew Foot of Brooklyn, who strayed from the camp meeting grounds at this place on Saturday and was ound insensible by a party of searchers in a swamp about 10 o'clock that night, revived swamp about 10 o'clock that night, revived sufficiently to be removed to the Homeopathic Hospital in Brooklyn this morning.

In wandering through the woods Mrs. Foot stumbled and fractured her right thigh. The violent storm of Saturday came up while she lay in the woods. She suffered greatly, and, although considered out of danger, has not recovered from the shock. Her husband is a retired civil engineer, and the family was summering in a cottage on the camp grounds.

NEW JERSEY'S LABOR CONGRESS.

Goods Not Bearing Union Labels and Prison made Goods to Be Boycotted,

The New Jersey Federation of Trades and Labor Unions held its fifteenth annual congress vesterday in Holstein's Hall, Bloomfield and First streets, Hoboken. Sixty delegates, representing labor unions in all parts of the

ate, were present. After the election of officers and transaction After the election of officers and transaction of other business, the Committee on Resolutions recommended the adoption of union labels for the goods manufactured by union eigarmakers, from moulders, bakers, shoemakers, printers, and hatters, and that goods without labels be boycotted. The resolutions were adopted. Another resolution was adopted that all infringements of labels and stamps be rigorously prosecuted. It was also decided to boycott all prison-manufactured goods.

MRS. MEYER'S SKULL FRACTURED,

She Quarrelled With Her Husband, Who Knocked Her Down.

Thomas Meyer, a blacksmith, and his wife Annie quarrelled about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in their rooms at 315 East Sixty-first street. Meyer knocked his wife down, and she sustained a compound fracture of the skun. The police were unable to find any weapon, and it is surmised that Mrs. Meyer struck her head in falling. She is in the Presbyterian Hospital, and her condition is serious.

Mover was arrested. He is 30 jears old, and his wife is ten years his senior. Some of the neighbors express sympathy for Meyer, who, they say, is a hard-working man and was provoked by his wife's intemperance. sustained a compound fracture of the skull.

A litting Dog Promptly Despatched.

A cur of no particular breed and unattached trotted down Church street yesterday afternoon, and in front of 280 he jumped and fastened his teeth in the forefinger of the left hand of Richard Smith of 348 East Thirteenth street. Smith shook the dog free, and started the cry of mad dog. Policeman Campbell of the Leonard street station had his revolver with him and he used it. The dog died, and Smith, after having his wounds dressed at the Chambers Street Hospital, went home. The police say that the dog was not mad.

Gambiing Ouist Confiscated, Capt. O'Connor of the West Thirtieth street

station, with one of his men, visited the house 19 West Twenty-sixth street yesterday. They found a negro, who took them to the second floor, where a costly gambling outfit was stored. There was a roulette wheel, a faro layout, poker tables, and several thousand iyory chips. The stuff was confiscated and sent to Police Headquarters. The negro was

Rivans Tabules banish pain and prolong life. Your

RIOTERS HELD IN CHECK.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN ITALY AGAINST FRANCE STILL CONTINUE.

Orders Given in Rome to Protect French Residents and Property to the Utmost, but the Bloters are Discharged With Light Fines-Troops Heady to Prevent Another Fight at Algues Mortes. ROME, Aug. 21.-About 500 workingmen

tried to start an anti-French riot late this afternoon, but were charged and dispersed by the police. Several were wounded and many were arrested. The Mayor of the city has issued a manifesto, in which he exhorts the people to remain calm and trust the Government for the satisfaction of their demands. The Minister of the Interior has sent orders to all prefects to do their utmost to maintain

order and prevent personal injury to French

The disposition of the Government toward the anti-French agitators was illustrated today at the trials of the men arrested during the demonstrations of Saturday and yesterday. Five of the men were obliged to pay small fines for having assaulted a policeman. The rest were released.

Disorderly crowds shouted in the streets of this city between 8 o'clock and 11 this evening. In Genoa anti-French demonstrations were in progress throughout the evening. The rioters burned an omnibus and many street booths Twenty of them were arrested.

The efforts of the police to restrain the crowds were only partly successful. In Naples several collisions between the police and anti-French agitators have taken

place this evening. The people were marching in the streets at 10 o'clock shouting for vengeance on France. The Italians in a factory here have struck because a few Frenchmon are among the em-

ployees, and refuse to return before the Frenchmen shall be dismissed. The outbreak of popular feeling in this city late last night was more serious than at first

late last night was more serious than at first reported. A hooting mob attempted to burn the French Embassy.

Some of the rioters carried cans of petroleum, and did not hesitate to openly declare that it was their intention to use it in destroying the embassy.

The authorities, however, had anticipated that an attack might be attempted on the embassy, and a strong force of troops was detailed to guard the building. The rioters, however, attempted to carry out their threats. They were ordered to disperse, but refused to do so, whereupon the soldiers charged upon them. The mob held their ground for a time and fought stubbornly. It was not until several charges upon them were made that they began to retreat, fighting all the time.

Forty-live of the rioters were arrested. Many of the mob who were at the forefront of the fighting were wounded by the sabres that the soldiers used.

Parks, Aug. 21.—Troops are held ready at

soldiers used.

Pans, Aug. 21.—Troops are held ready at Aigues-Mortes to protect the Italians in the salt works in case the French workingmen should try to repeat the attack of last Thurs-

should try to repeat the attack of last Thursday.

Signor Ressmann, Italian Minister to France, called upon Premier Dupuy to-day and informed him of the feeling aroused in Italy by the Algues-Mortes affair.

At the same time, however, he expressed regret that such bitter anti-French manifestoes had been issued in Italy, and that the Fronch Consulate at Messina had been attacked and injured by rioters.

Berkin, Aug. 21.—The report is current that Emperor William has charged Prince Henry of Prussiato express to King Humbert of Italy his sympathy in connection with the Algues-Mortes affair. The report has not been confirmed.

SUICIDE OF MAJOR JOHN C. LULIMAN.

He Stood Before a Mirror in His Bathroom and Shot Himselfin the Head. St. Louis, Aug. 21. - Major John C. Lullman, real estate broker and capitalist, fired a bullet into his head this morning and died instantly. Two months ago Luliman had Emil A. Becker

draw up his will. On Wednesday night he called on Mr. Bechter and had him draw a new will. Last night he talked about financial troubles to his

This morning he arose at about 8 o'clock and ordered his breakfast for 9 o'clock. He then took a bath and dressed himself carefully in black.

When called to breakfast a few minutes after 9, he said he would be down in a few minutes. Miss Loretta, the eldest daughter, who had assisted in the preparation of breakfast for her father than they went ment to be for father than they went ment as the father than they went ment as the father father than they went ment as the father father than the ment as the father fa her father, then went up stairs to see

who had assisted in the preparation of breakfast for her father, then went up stairs to see
what detained him.
Sho looked into his room and, failing to see
him, called "Papa," As she did a shot
was heard in the bathroom, which is on
the same floor, but a room removed
from his bedroom. The daughter instantity divined the cause of the shot,
uttered a shrick and ran down stairs in time
to tell the family. He had stood before a mirror and fired a bullet into his right temple.
Major Lullman was one of the wealthlost
and best known men in the city. He was a
member of the G. A. E., Legion of Honor, and
kindred organizations; director in the German-American Bank, and extensively engaged
in real estate transactions.
It is reported that laioly Mr. Lullman has
lost large sums of money, and this is believed
to have unsettled his mind.

GOT THE WATCHES AND RAN. The Thiel Used a Revolver, but the Clerk Ran After Him.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 21.-Shortly after o'clock this afternoon a young man entered the Hub Loan Company's store and asked to see some gold watches. He had difficulty in making a selection. There was only one clerk

on hand, Joseph Greenwood, an old man, He became suspicious of the young man. who had three watches in his hand. The clerk managed to get back one under the pretence of opening it. He then tried to get the others. Suddenly the customer thrust his right hand into his pocket, and, drawing a revolver, pointed it at Mr. Greenwood's head, saying: "If you make a move you die." He then turned, ran through the doorway, and rushed across High street and through several back streets.

across righ after an universely arrests.

The man was pursued for some distance by two men, but they lost him at Park place. While chasing the man Mr. Greenwood lost his pocketbook containing a small sum of money and valuable papers. The watches are valued at about \$70.

Tried to Burn Every Church in Town, Dover, N. H., Aug. 21.-It was discovered to-day that an attempt was made on Saturday night to fire every church in the city. In addition to the fires in the Belknap and First Parish churches which have been reported, it has been found that attempts were also made at the Methodist Church and the Advent Church in St. Thomas street. At the latter place a lot of inflammable stuff was found piled up under the steps, and at the Methodist Church the attempt was similar, waste having been piled under the stairs, near a pile of dry wood, and the carpet saturated with kerosen The general opinion is that some demented person with a mania for fires is doing the work.

A Negro Lynched by Whites and Blacks. GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 21,-Jake Davis, colored, to-day assaulted Mrs. William Mundy, a respectable white woman of 55, living near Greenwood. After Davis bound and gagged the womon he was driven away by a yard dog.

He was hunted down, captured, fully identified, and then tied to a tree and shot to death by a hundred citizens, white and black. Davis accepted his fate stoically.

This is his second crime of this kind, but, as the woman assaulted on a pravious occasion was disreputable, he went unpunished.

Welsh Miners Start on a Night March, London, Aug. 21 .- At 10 o'clock this evening .000 coal miners, strikers, started to march from the Rhondda Valley over the mountains to Ebb Vals.

They will probably be met by the troops and prevented from interfering with the miners at work. No conflicts between strikers and troops were reported to-day. GONE WITH \$600,000.

E. M. Donaldson, a Western Bank Promoter, Is Mysteriously Missing KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.-E. M. Donaldson of Marion, Kan., is missing. He was President of

the Union Trust Company of Sloux City, Ia. which failed on June 28, and of the First Nantional Bank of Marion, which was closed by a special examiner last week. Developments to-day show that Donaldson has fled the country and is probably in Mexico, a defaulter to the amount of at least

\$600,000. He is believed to have most of this money with him. The shortage at the Marion Bank is only \$23,000. Most of Donaldson's victims are Eastern capitalists and the people of western Iowa. Donaldson was a school teacher at Marion, and during the real estate boom from

1885 to 1888 made considerable money. He removed to lowa in 1888 and organized the Union Trust Company. Its stockholders were Eastern capitalists who had been holders of stock in the Kansas concerns and had it transferred.

The main object of the concern was to loan money to cattlemen. Donaldson established a chain of cleven banks at different towns in Iowa. He was President of each, and the sole head of the trust company.

Assignce Doty of the suspended concerns was here to-day and says that in all the banks and the trust company not a dollar's worth of assets has been found. He says Donaldson ran off with at least \$600,000.

Donaldson opened an office here last November and until June was engaged in getting rid of the assets of the Iowa concern. He also raised tens of thousands of dollars in the East on paper purporting to be secured by herds of cattle which never existed. It is also charged that he forged notes, and on this charge a warrant has been issued.

C. M. HAMMEAL KILLS HIMSELP. He Was a Resident of Plainfield, but He Shot Himself in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-C. M. Hammeal of Plainfield, N. J., committed suicide in Lincoln Park at 8 o'clock this morning by shooting himself through the head. Papers found in his clothes indicated that he had had trouble with an Odd Fellows' lodge at home and had come away. People in the park near Menominee street saw him stand under a tree and place the barrel of a revolver in his mouth. Before any one could interfere be had fired and fallen dead. The body was taken to the morgue.

A paper found in his pocket contained this notice to the police:

" Please notify my relatives. "CLARE M. HAMMEAL, Plainfield, Union county.

N. J."

An express receipt showed that he had sent all his personal effects home before taking his life. Among the letters in the pockets was one from Hammeal's daughter Carrie urging him to come home. Another, bearing the signa-ture of Walter F. Hetfield, an attorney of Plainfield, contained the following:

"There has been nothing in the papers about your going away, and any one asking quesyour going away, and any one asking questions is teld that you are attending the World's Fair. Now don't be foolish and stay away, but come home and brace up and take a position. You ought to make a deed of the small tract, which is in your name, to Garrett, because some one might bring sult and sell it."

The letter also spoke of Hammenl's children and of a business which "Garrett" was conducting in his absence. Other papers in the pockets indicate that the man was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows. From the general tone of the letters and papers in his possession the police think he had trouble with the organization.

ganization. Hard trouble with the or-ganization. Hammeal arrived here on Aug. 13, and went immediately to the Dearborn Station Hotel, at 438 Dearborn street. The hotel employees were surprised that he had no haggage. Nothing could be learned about him from Odd Fellows here. Mr. Hammeal left Plainfield quite mysteri-

ously on Aug. 10, telling no one where he was going, or the reason why. The day before he stated he neted much like one insane. At times he made a tirade against several of his acquaintances, threatening suits against them and the city as well.

The first that was heard of him after he dis-

The lifst that was heard of him after he disappeared was by letter from Chicago on Aug.

14. He said that he could not endure any longer the disgrace over his failure in business. And one or two other letters came from him containing evidences of despondency, and yesterday a telegram came saying that he was dead. ency, and yesterday a telegram came saying that he was dead.

Hammeal, about three months ago, went into the butcher business with a partner upon borrowed capital. A short time ago he noticed that the capital was nearly all upon the books, and there was no money to carry on the business. He had borrowed money privately, and the amounts which he owed when aggregated began to alarm him. It was then that his friends noticed the charge in him, and shortly afterward he left, taking all the money in the cash drawer. The statement that there was a woman in the case is said to be true. This and money troubles caused him, his friends say, to lose his good judgment.

INJURED BY CABLE CARS. Mr. Shell the Third Victim Among Congress-men in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 21.-The cable line here claimed its third victim from among the members of Congress to-night. A few months ago Representative Hooker of Mississippl. was thrown from a cable car and injured so seriously that he was confined to a hospital for many weeks. About ten days age Representative Oates of Alabama, was similarly injured, and is still suffering from concussion of the brain. To-night Representative George W. Shell of South Carolina was knocked down and carried along by the fender of a cable car for some distance. He was badly cut about the head and bruised as well, and the exact extent of bis injuries are as yet inknown. He was taken to his rooms at the Metropolitan. From the tone of the comment among the Representatives to-night it would appear that some legislation is likely to follow, requiring the cable road to observe proper procautions to protect life and limb.

Mr. Shell did not lose consciousness, and at 9:30 to-night was resting confortably. His most serious injury is concussion of the chest, which has been considerably releved. Mr. Shell's physician is now hopeful of his speedy recovery. ously that he was confined to a hospital for

A Score of Persons Attacked with Diphthe rin After Klusing a Bride.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.-On Wednesday evening, in the town of Kiantone, a few miles south of this city, the marriage of Miss Aiken to Mr. Amsdell took place. The bride was a very popular young woman, and many friends were at her wedding. She had a slight sore throat, but thought little of it and made complaint to no one. Since the wedding the case has developed into one of diphtheria, and nearly a score of her friends who were at the wedding and kissed the bride when offering their good wishes have been attacked with the same disease. No deaths have occurred yet, but many of the cases are very serious, and the worst results are feared in some of them.

Shot the White Caps.

DELFIII. Ind., Aug. 21.-Job Holmes of Mon-

STEERED BY ANARCHISTS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LAST NIGHT'S DEMONSTRATION LOOK-ED LIKE RUMBUG.

Robust Young Hebrews Parading as the Starving Unemployed with Emma Goldman for a Prophetess-Barondess and Ury Bisappear from the Seene, and Leave Her and Her Comuspions to Spout About Taking Bread by Fores-Meanwhile Compers's Committee Procisies that 100,000 People are in Banger of Starration in this City-The Goldman Woman Calls for

ts Produced and Seized-Noisy Speeches. The unemployed east side Jows were out in he streets again yesterday, and congregated in beer halls in the daytime hearing the peppery speeches that they enjoy. Emma Goldman flitted about from place to place, wherever the reporters were, trying to get herself arrested for inciting to a disturbance of the

a Black Fing, and a Black and Red Oas

Early in the day the Jewish Anarchists, who call themselves the Social Democrats, managed to capture Covenant Hall, 56 Orchard street, for a meeting, and soon the place was check full of Russian and Polish Hebrews. The proprietor announced that he would give a free lunch with beer. The thirsty were more numerous than the hungry, and the beer disappeared in pailfuls until the visible supply gave out. Over the door was a small American flag, which some one had turned upside down. Policeman Wernberg ordered it to be taken down. Later it was stuck up again in a hole in the wall in the same position, and the

policeman took it down himself. In the hall every third or fourth man present was smoking a cigar or a cigarette. Pauline Seiger, Emma Goldman's understudy, sat puffing a cigarette at a table behind which the Chairman stood. Beside her was a palefaced young man, said to be Emma Goldman's lover, and both were looking for her.

"YOU ARE STARVING"-" TOU'RE A LIAR."

The Chairman's name was said to be Joseph Ball. He refused to announce the names of the speakers. One of the speakers began by saying that the police had no right to interfere with the people.

"These buildings in the city," he said, "all the wealth, is what we made. If we want bread we ought to go and take it. One day we will march out by the hundreds and thousands and no one will stop us. All these things belong to us, and no one will interlere with us. If a policeman had dared to stop me I would have been the first to knock him down. This was followed by yells and shouts. The

second speaker said the whole trouble was due to a Democratic Administration. "You wouldn't vote the Republican ticket last fall, and now you're starving, ain't you?"

he said. 'Yes, we're starving," the crowd shouted. "It's a lie," shouted a man in a long alpaca cont. "You're a damned liar. We're not

starving."
"Put him out," shouted half a dozen people. but one man said: "Let him remain. He'll starve if he stays here long enough."

EMMA GOLDMAN TALES BLACK FLAG AGAIN. Emma Goldman came in bareheaded, and was escorted to the table in great shape. Two pollcemen in plain clothes dropped in to hear what she had to say. She got up on the table and spoke with great energy. her remarks being taken down by a detective, which tickled her very much. Just before she began there was a cry of "Fire!" from a hall on the second floor in which an overflow meeting was held. There was a stampede, but it was found to be

a false alarm. "I bring you the regards of your brethren in Newark," Emma Goldman said, sesticulat-ing rapidis. "In spite of a cowardly Mayor they carried the black flag."

Shouts and yells followed, men waving their "Go and do likewise yourselves," she con tinued. "The brutal police are waiting to assault you. They are among you here now.

Hisses, I You will be foolish if you go to Union quare to-night without weapons. She spoke about fifteen minutes, and leaping from the table she disappeared. A young man took her place who advised the Jews not to work with the Christians, and particularly cautioned them about affiliating with Irishmen. The Irishmen, he said, were owned by

capitalists, and the police "and the reporters" were waiting to stamp the life out of the Hebrews.
"WE HAVE PRODUCED EVERTHING."

"WE HAVE PRODUCED EVERTHING."

Another speaker said that they had to work sixteen and eighteen hours a day when they had work.

"We have been reduced," he said, "to beg bread and beer from the saloon keepers. The damned parasites of society will not give us our rights. We have produced everything. Go out and take what is your own. Go up Fifth avenue and shake up those fat millionaires. Fight for your rights. Down with priest and rabbl. Don't listen to those little labor lenders who tell you to have patience and be quiet. Our starving wives and children are those who should move us first. Fight, I tell you. I shan tiell you how to light, you know best yourselves."

RODANSEY,

Julius Bodansky, who took the reporter to

best yourselves."

Julius Bodansky, who took the reporter to 150 Delancey street, on Naturday, to see his dying mother, who he said was starving, was the next speaker. He denounced the 1-beach Delance, the organ of the Jewish Socialists, for charging Barondess with inciting the riot at Walhalia Hall last week. He asked:

"Did Barondess send you there?"

"No," was the reply.

"Did he tell you to riot?"

"No," they shoulded again.

"You had a right to go to Walhalia Hall," he continued. "The Walhalia Hall man got your money for the hall when you had money. He doesn't make his money from the police and the Judges. If you haven't money and want a place to meet you have a right to take the hall. What signifies a few panes of glass broken? Of what use are the police, any way?" he continued. "Can they make jackets?"

"No," yelled the andience.

"Or pants or caps?"

"No."

"What in hell do they do?"

"What in hell do they do?"
"What in hell do they do?"
"Nothing," was the really,
"Filted you," he went on. "They go to the
Italian peanut stands and help themselves to peanuts."
Then Bodansky related how he had taken the reporters to his house and said:
"They gave me S.I.U. which they collected among themselves. The World said it was \$5. lsn't that a shame?"

WANTED THE SUN REPORTER TO SPEAK. Wanted the sun reporter to speak.

Catching sight of The Sun reporter he said:
"Here's a reporter who saw it and can tell
you. Let him come up here and speak."

A shout was raised for the reporter to speak,
while others negatived the proposition. About
twenty talked at a time, some making a way
for the reporter to the table and others yelling
against it. Emma Goldman, who had returned,
told the people not to be making fools of themselves.

In the mean time there was a crowd of peo-

DELFHI, Ind., Aug. 21.—Job Holmes of Monticello has been considered an undesirable neighbor by some, and a few nights ago an attack was made on his house with stones by White Caps. On Thursday night the enemy again appeared, and Holmes answered the attack with both barrels of his gun. Hugh Davis received a charge in his face and neck. One of his cyes was destroyed, and he was terribly injured. A number of others were more or less injured.

Report of a Fight Between Soldiers and Cherokee Hoemers.

GUTHER, Oklahoma, Aug. 21.—A man coming in from the line of the strip this evening says a fight took place to-day between a detachment of soldiers and a lot of boomers, and two boomers were killed.

A Case of Typhus Fever.

Henry Denno, a waiter, 23 years old, of 107 Bayard street, was found to be suffering from typhus fever at Bellevus Horipital yesterday, and was sent to the Reception Hospita.

In the mean time there was a crowd of people outside, who, not understanding the commission, the that the reporter was being that they were going to lynch a reporter, and the they were going to lynch a reporter, and the they were going to lynch a reporter, and the they were going to lynch a reporter, and the they were going to lynch a reporter, and the they were going to lynch a reporter, and the they were going to lynch a reporter, and they he police. A hig crowd collected, and fly opticemen reporter, and they he policemen reporter. The police A hig reporter. The